



The Tripod

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SENIORS ELECT CLASS DAY OFFICERS



Top Row—H. D. Schofield, W. H. Allen, Jr., W. A. Hough; Bottom Row—S. L. Kennedy, T. J. Birmingham, H. Asch, J. H. Yeomans.
(“Hartford Times” Photo.)

B. U. GAME IN HARTFORD MAY 17—CLARK MAY 7

Slate Now Includes Five Home, Six Outside Tilts

The encounter on the ball diamond with Boston University scheduled for May 10 which was cancelled two weeks ago will take place on the Hilltop athletic field May 17. After negotiating with the Hub authorities arrangements have been completed by Manager D. M. Hadlow, '25, to have the contest staged in Hartford a week after the previously slated Saturday. The game will be one of the Sub-Freshman Week-End features, that occasion having been postponed so that the visitors might see the Hilltop ball club in action.

The Clark University game, which was announced last week as scheduled to take place in Worcester, Mass., May 7 will take place on the local diamond. The Boston U. and Clark games, added to the Lowell, Dartmouth and Wesleyan engagements, make a total of five home events for the team. The slate contains eleven games in all. It is unlikely that any more will be added, although Manager Hadlow and Captain P. J. Norman, '23, favor a game in New York state Memorial Day.

FRENCH CLUB ENJOYS AN EVENING OF GALIC MUSIC

An evening of French music was offered the College Body Thursday evening when the Julius Hartt Music School of Hartford, under the auspices of the French Club, gave a concert in Alumni Hall. The program was arranged by Mosche Paranov, director of the Glee Club, who is connected with the local music school.

S. Berkman, '16, gave a brief resume of the history of French music. Miss Harriet Hartt and Mr. Paranov played several piano selections of French origin. Mrs. Robert Green of Hartford sang a number of characteristic French songs in costume.

A number of Hartford people were present at the concert.

Professor Humphrey of the History department is the Republican candidate for chairman of the High School Committee. Professor Humphrey has served in that capacity for the past year and is expected by many in Hartford political circles to win in next Tuesday's election.

S. L. KENNEDY ELECTED CLASS DAY PRESIDENT

Asch Defeats Jones and N. B. Shakes Plum Tree

S. L. Kennedy was elected Senior Class Day president Monday afternoon. His election was a coup d'etat by the members of the graduating class not connected with the interfraternity political clique and came as a surprise to the constituencies allied in the entente. It is generally known on the campus that the nominating committee had been influenced by the clique to name two men of its own choice, thereby insuring itself of clinching the presidency and possibly the other offices. However, at the meeting held for the elections, Kennedy was nominated from the floor and his name was added to the list of candidates. The former football captain defeated his opponents by a large majority.

Kennedy is one of the most prominent men on the campus, having led the football team last fall, being president of his class during the Christmas term, and still serving in the capacity of college marshal. He is a member of the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon and of Kappa Beta Phi. Kennedy's home is in New Brighton, N. Y.

All the other elections, save perhaps one, were surprises to the alliance. H. Asch was elected Class Day chairman, T. J. Birmingham, statistician, J. H. Yeomans, historian, H. D. Schofield, poet, W. H. Allen, Jr., prophet, and W. A. Hough, presenter.

Asch, chairman of the Class Day exercises, is president of the Neutral Body and has represented that unit in many committees during his four years at Trinity. New York City is his home.

Schofield, class poet, is a resident of West Hartford. He transferred to Trinity from Amherst two years ago and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Birmingham, statistician, is president of the Senior Class, was secretary-treasurer last semester, was a member of the regular football team under Kennedy's leadership in the fall, and is affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Beta Phi. He lives in the city.

Yeomans, historian, is a member of the non-fraternity body and is one of the most popular men of that group. His father, E. M. Yeomans, '95, is chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee. Andover is his home.

Allen, prophet, is a member of Alpha Tau Kappa. He was captain of the 'varsity track squad last spring and played 'varsity football until he incurred an injury two years ago. He has held several class offices. He is a Hartford resident.

Hough, presenter, another Hartford man, is another member of the Neutral Body, at present holding the office of secretary-treasurer in that organization.

PRESIDENT OGILBY AND PROF. KRIEBLE HONORED BY CLASS OF 1924.

Professor Kriebel, head of the Chemistry department, was selected to give the Class Day speech and President Ogilby was unanimously elected honorary member of the Senior Class Monday afternoon. President Ogilby was made one of the graduating class in view of the fact that he began his duties as chief executive of the college the same year that the class entered as Freshmen.

COACH DREW SUMMONS TRACKSTERS TO WORK

Captain Birch, Allen and O'Connor Only Letter Men



CAPTAIN A. K. BIRCH, '25.

This week Coach "Spud" Drew took his track squad out for their first out-door work. About twenty-five men are now training under his direction. The first meet is with the Massachusetts Aggies at Hartford May 3.

Only three letter men have returned to the squad and Drew will have to build up his team around them as a nucleus. The letter men are Captain Birch, miler and half-miler, Allen, last year's captain, who runs the high and low hurdles, and O'Connor, the best discus thrower Drew has. Last year he broke the college record for the discus in practice. He is also a shot putter.

Last year Birch took second in the mile in the Eastern Intercollegiates in Boston and won this event at Worcester and Union. Last season was Birch's first track experience and Drew expects much of him this year with his added experience. Allen has recovered from the injury received in football in 1922 which handicapped him last year with his track work. In Jepson the track team lost one of its best men. Jepson was high-point man in the broad and high jumps as well as in the javelin throw.

Among last year's point winners are Healy, one of the dash men, and McBurney, who ran the half-mile last year. McBurney will probably run the quarter this year. Terrell, who placed last year with the discus, is out with the squad. Park, a two-miler, is also on hand and should show up well in this event with a little more experience. Montgomery is Drew's best bet with the javelin this year. He placed in the Worcester meet. Johnson and Keating, two other members of last year's team, will not be out because of injuries received in football.

Johnson will be unable to run because of the severe injury to his leg received at the football training camp last fall. His loss is great, as he was a sure point-winner in the shorter dashes. Keating will be kept out of the broad jump because of the injury to his foot incurred in the middle of the football season; he was a point-winner in the broad jump.

R. B. Noble, premier shot-putter in 1922, is on probation and, consequently, ineligible to compete. Smith and Bradley, last year's pole-vaulters, have graduated from college. Drew is grooming Dixon of the Freshman class for this event and expects him to do better than Smith or Bradley.

Among other candidates for the track squad are M. L. Daly of last

BASEBALL SQUAD GETS CUT AS SEASON NEARS

Fair Weather and Shifts in Infield Feature Week

With its first game only a fortnight hence, the baseball squad underwent its first cut this week. Every available man turned out at the call for the first practice last week, about twenty candidates reporting to Coach Fred Stone. By a process of elimination and shifting Stone is narrowing the squad down to his nine best prospects. The first encounter of the schedule will take place on the local diamond two weeks from Tuesday, April 15, with Lowell Textile.

Favorable weather has made it possible for the squad to practice outdoors for the past two weeks. The pitching staff, which comprises Comfort, Farrell, McKniff and News-holme, have been working out in Alumni Hall every afternoon, pitching into the backstop. No real opportunity for judging the relative prowess of the four twirlers has yet presented itself, for Coach Stone is breaking them in gradually. Farrell has shown considerable form, however, and may develop into Stone's first string men. Comfort is an exceptional hitter, having lined several long drives over the fence into Broad Street in batting practice.

The infield has undergone alterations. Yesterday afternoon Captain Norman left his regular berth at first base in favor of Pryor. News-holme has left the dizzy corner to devote his time to pitching. Mairs and Riley are competing for second base, and it is probable that the man who loses out in the contest for the berth will join MacKinnon and Sampers in the outfield. The latter two men are almost certain of their positions. Cronin will, of course, remain at short, his berth being permanent. The present arrangement is an experiment on Stone's part; if Pryor fails to make good as custodian of the first sack he will either serve as reserve catcher or be placed in the outfield, Norman will have to resume his old position and News-holme will have to relinquish his pitching ambitions. Jones being the only catcher under the present arrangement, it would be to the advantage of the coach to take Pryor from the bases and make him substitute catcher.

Dixon and Herrick are still competing.
(Concluded on page 3.)

TRINITY OFFERS FOUR PRIZES TO STUDENTS

Students who intend to compete for the Tuttle Prize, the Douglas Prize, or the prizes in History and Political Science, should bear in mind that the last day for receiving essays is Saturday, May 3. Details concerning the prizes follow:

The Tuttle Prize, of \$20, was founded in 1859, by the late Miles A. Tuttle, Esq., of Hartford. It will be awarded to the member of the Senior Class who shall write the best essay on "Would the Creation of a Third Party Destroy American Party Government?" The essays must be submitted to the President on or before May 3. No award will be made except for excellent work.

The Rev. George William Douglas, D. D., '71, offers a prize of \$50 to the student who shall write the best essay on the topic, "Does the Project of a World Court Deserve the Support and Adhesion of the United States, as Suggested by the late President Harding?" The essays must

(Concluded on page 4.)

The Tripod

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DARTMOUTH FLAYS THE PHI BET "YOUNG THINKER."

There is a story told by a college president that on one of the occasions when he called an undergraduate before him to explain his low grades, the undergraduate promptly and glibly replied, "Oh, any damn fool can get ninety in his courses, but it takes a pretty clever boy to get fifty-one in every subject." To one who has thought a great deal about the relationship of scholarship to intelligence and more particularly about the relationship of intelligence to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the story suggested itself Friday evening in Webster Hall when Dr. Meiklejohn addressed the thirty-one members of the senior class who were being initiated into Phi Beta Kappa as "These Young Thinkers, these young men upon whom the burden of leadership in the future falls, these young intellectual leaders to a new and better world."

These Young Thinkers! Nonsense! Membership in Phi Beta Kappa has no more relationship to thinking than Hanover, N. H. in February has to tropical sunshine. At least not in Dartmouth College. Phi Beta Kappa is an organization which yearly elects to membership those seniors who by dint of hard and diligent work have attained a high scholarship average, but there is no clause in the constitution which requires that seniors be thinkers nor is there even the shadow of machinery to investigate whether they have ever thought an original thought. Phi Beta Kappa glorifies the undergraduate who has made marks his god from the time he discovered in freshman year that he had the gift of pulling down A's. Phi Beta Kappa merely takes the persistent pedant and lauds him as intellectual giant.

This is no arraignment of scholarship. Nor of the wisdom of rewarding scholarship with recognition. But it most emphatically is an arraignment of the bromide that membership in Phi Beta Kappa makes one a thinker—or requires that one be a thinker. Because it does nothing of the sort. Given an ordinary amount of intelligence, a tenacious habit of concentration, and an ambition to wear a charm in senior year and you have a Phi Beta Kappa. Nothing but concentration and ambition.

It does not follow, of course, that all members of Phi Beta Kappa are dubs and pedants. Everyone knows otherwise. But it does follow that either dubs and pedants should be excluded from membership by severe initiation requirements or else that the society be acknowledged for what it is: a group of individuals who have won high grades in their courses either because of native intelligence or because of an unusual and perhaps unnatural diligence. Our own belief is that only men of natural intelligence should be admitted, and they only after demonstration that their intelligence has been linked up with

hard work and a compelling desire to use that intelligence. But that is for Phi Beta Kappa to determine. At present the organization merely exalts scholarship; and so long as it continues with that ideal, enough of this buncombe about "young thinkers!"

—"The Dartmouth."

LIBERAL CULTURE AND STANDARDS OF CITIZENSHIP.

"Those with liberal culture," says Calvin Coolidge, doubtless having in mind the college student, "ought to be leaders in maintaining the standards of citizenship, or their education is a failure." Quite the contrary, Mr. President. How can you expect a man with liberal culture to accept the standards laid down by narrow fanatics or venal politicians and foisted on the lethargic and unresisting herd? Sometimes the generalities and abstractions used by politicians, usually such safe ground to tread, prove to have specific and tangible under-meanings. The next time Mr. Coolidge speaks, he should be careful to say that those with liberal culture ought to be leaders in establishing liberal standards of citizenship or the government is a failure.

THE MIDNIGHT BULL FEST.

"Midnight sessions are among the most enjoyable experiences in college life. No classroom discussion can possibly take the place of the friendly, rambling, soul-revealing sort of argument that most of us carry in our memories as the choicest part of our undergraduate days. Count not that time lost, which is stolen from studies and dull, profitable education to drag discussion through interminable windings while the room is filled with the atmosphere of philosophy and tobacco smoke, and the hands of the alarm clock, which is to ring at 7, slowly move around to 4 o'clock in the morning.

"The midnight hour is the supposed mythical education one gets from heart-to-heart contact with his fellows. It is the course in human psychology that is not based on scientific laws nor book theorems; it is the period of broadening one's mind, intellect, and most of all sympathy. If there is one thing in a college education that the commuter misses, it is that learning acquired from midnight hours of discussion, confiding, and confession. It is that hour of life with one's associates that should make the parent and the students themselves realize what they are losing by living at home away from the atmosphere and contact of the human feeling of the College."

—"Columbia Spectator."

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 15:

Baseball Game, Lowell Textile vs. Trinity, Athletic Field.

Wednesday, April 16:

Easter Recess Begins at 4 p. m.

Saturday, April 26:

Slated Meeting of Board of Trustees.

Monday, April 28:

Easter Recess Ends at 5.45 p. m.

Friday, May 2:

Tennis Match, Springfield College vs. Trinity, Springfield, Mass.

Saturday, May 3:

Last Day for Receiving Essays for the Tuttle Prize, the Douglas Prize, and the Prizes in History and Political Science.

Track Meet, Massachusetts Aggies vs. Trinity, Athletic Field.

Baseball Game, Amherst vs. Trinity at Amherst, Mass.

Tennis Match, Amherst vs. Trinity, Amherst, Mass.

U. S. PATENT OFFICE, FIELD FOR LIFE WORK

The United States patent office as a field for work after graduation is suggested by K. H. Fenning, '03, assistant Commissioner of Patents at Washington, D. C., in an article written by him for publication in the college periodicals of the country. Fenning's description of the advantages to be derived from the work follows:

"The Constitution of the United States provides for granting patents and as early as 1790 Congress enacted legislation for the grant of patents for inventions. The United States Patent Office as such was established in 1836 and was included in the Department of the Interior when that Department was established in 1849.

"A patent is granted an inventor to give him exclusive rights in the invention he discloses in his application. It is essential, therefore, that the disclosure be sufficient to instruct fully in the performance of the invention. For a great many years college graduates have gone into the Patent Office as examiners. Their function is to examine applications for patent to see what the alleged inventor thinks he has produced that is new and to see that the disclosure is complete. They then investigate the prior art as represented in patents already granted by the United States and various foreign countries and by the descriptions in technical literature. The invention claimed by the applicant to be new is compared with what is found to be old and a patent is finally allowed by the examiner if the application in fact claims a new invention.

"A good examiner should have enough curiosity to make him want to know the patents and prior publications relating to the particular devices he examines and also those in related subjects in other divisions of the Patent Office. He should have a good enough memory to be able to remember where to find a description he has seen and enough interest in procedure to enable him to acquire a knowledge of principles and decisions in patent law and a ready wit in applying them to the case in hand.

"It will be readily seen that the work is extremely interesting. All sorts of things come to the United States Patent Office from the simple darning needle to the complicated steam engine or printing press; from the simple electro magnet to the most complicated system of automatic telephony or wireless transmission of intelligence; from electro-chemical or metallurgical processes to the refining of petroleum or the production of dyes or other chemicals from coal tar. The examiner gets a view and a knowledge of what is new frequently before it is introduced to the general public or even described to technical scientific societies. By protecting the interests of the public and seeing that improper patents are not granted, he performs a service to the public of the highest order, just as his service to the inventor consists in allowing to the inventor a patent sufficiently broad to give him the exclusive right to his invention. Most of our modern civilization rests on inventions and their development and there is a real joy in being one instrument of their promotion.

"The positions in the examining corps of the Patent Office are filled initially from a list made up of those who pass a technical civil service examination, and promotions within the office are made on a strictly merit system. The entrance salary has been fixed by Congress at \$1860, beginning with the 1st of July, 1924, and increases of salary are provided for by promotions from time to time up to \$5000 a year. The positions are under the civil service and are not political. An employee cannot be dismissed except for cause after hearing, and provision is made for retirement with pension in old age.

"There are over five hundred members of the examining corps and the appropriation bill for next year makes (Concluded on page 3.)

WASHINGTON COLLEGE SCAMPS IN MISCHIEF

"Disgraceful Row" When False Alarm is Sounded

Hartford, Conn., November 7, 1874—A short time since a few students on mischief bent forced an entrance near midnight into Seabury Hall, and by means of false keys, jimmies, etc., reached the bell which is situated on



DINGLE! DONGLE!

the topmost floor of the tower. Having in some way broken through the stout oak bars which surround the bell, they attached a piece of strong elastic to the clapper so as to draw it up to the bell. To the opposite side of the clapper they fastened a wire which they carried through a hole made in the tower. To the end of this wire, which extended a short distance from the tower, a strong fishing line was secured. This line, with several branches, led into different top rooms in one of the halls.

About half past two o'clock the bell began to sound loudly. It aroused a number of the students who, understanding the joke, shouted "Fire!" lustily. This, together with the noise of the bell, awakened one or two of the professors, who rushed out to put a stop to the disgraceful row. But alas! when they reached the doors of Seabury they found the key holes plugged up, and were unable to enter. A rush was then made to capture the fellow who had hold of the rope. But no rope was to be seen; the fishing line in the air was too small to be visible. The bell tolled and tolled. At last the wire broke and everybody went back to bed. By this time the professor had thought of the windows of the laboratory, which had been carelessly left unfastened, and through them reached the bell. But it was too late.

When the wire had broken it had been carefully drawn away, leaving the professors bewildered as to how the culprits rang the bell. It is said that one of the professors lurking behind the building was arrested by the policeman on duty in the vicinity, and had no little difficulty in proving his identity to the officer.

BASEBALL OUTFIT WILL GET NOBBY NEW LIVERY

Hartford, Conn., April 2, 1874—A new uniform has been ordered from Marster of Brooklyn, for the use of the College nine during the coming campaign. It will consist of shirts, white flannel corded with green, large shield with a "T" in the center, deep sailor collar and long cuffs. The breeches will be of white flannel also, with green cord down the legs, and will reach to the shoes. These will be of canvass, of the customary pattern. The belts will be of worsted, green and white in alternate stripes; the whole uniform to be "capped" with the "nobbist" imaginable hat. It will be of the same material as the rest of the suit, fitting tight to the skull, surrounded by a narrow rim bound with green. The nine will present a very fine appearance when arrayed in their new "duds", which are truly patriotic to say the least, (Concluded on page 4.)

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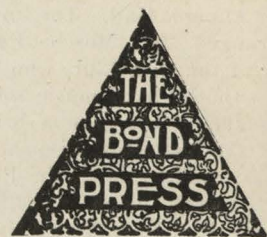
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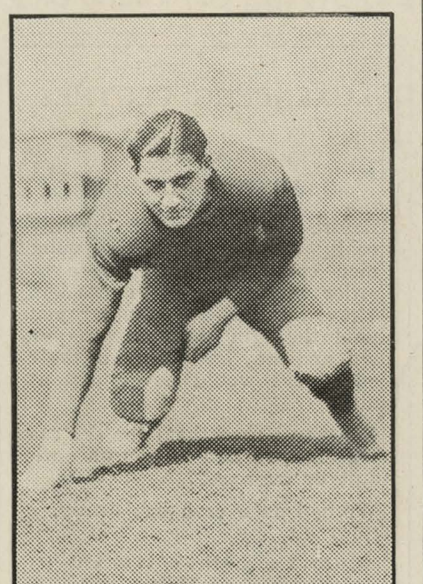
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SPRING PRACTICE FOR FOOTBALL A SUCCESS **Possibility of Coach-Less Team Only Fly in Ointment**

Spring football practice has proved a success this week, over twenty-five candidates for next season's eleven



CAPTAIN W. S. TERRELL, '24.

having reported to Captain-elect Terrell for work-outs every fair afternoon since a week ago Thursday. Coach "Spud" Drew and "Charlie" Buell, former Harvard captain, have volunteered their services for the drilling of the candidates, putting them through formations and tutoring them in the fundamentals. Whether spring practice will be continued next week is uncertain. The advent of warm weather may influence the zealous gridders to abandon their afternoon work-outs.

Noble and McNally, regular linemen, have signified their desire to try out for backfield berths next fall. Noble would make the better back of the two; he is fleet-footed and shifty. Fisher, Riley, Peiker and Forrester are other backfield aspirants. McKniff and Burr, having taken up baseball training, are unable to take part in the football work.

The linemen who have been practicing during the last week include Leiber and Pitcher, centers; Birmingham, Anderson, Jones, Pollock, Valerius, Allen, Fliess, Condit and Ball, guards and tackles; Thomas and Merchant, ends. Several men, among them O'Brien, Dixon and Pryor, were unable to appear because they are cut for the baseball team or work afternoons.

There is still no coach for next year's football team, though Drew resigned early in January and leaves Trinity at the end of the present term. Several applications have been considered, according to President Ogilby, but no one man has been decided on by the Athletic Advisory Council. The present situation is a matter of great concern to students and graduates, and many have expressed their anxiety. Clark of Harvard, Brides of Yale, Johnson of Trinity and Herbert of Syracuse are the names of some of the men mentioned as likely successors to "Spud" Drew.

BALL PRACTICE. (Continued from page 1.)

ing for outfield stands and both have ability. Wurdig and Avitable have been pitching for batting and fielding practice.

The general situation at present indicates that Captain Norman will have a fast, good hitting outfit, with no individual stars. The absence of any one scintillating luminary, according to Norman, may be the salvation of the team. In the past few years the team has relied on some one outstanding player, usually a pitcher, to pull it through the tight squeezes, but the lack of such a man this year should make the nine a unit, every member of the club relying on himself and the cooperation he gives his team-mates to make it a winning combination.

PATENT OFFICE. (Continued from page 2.)

available sufficient funds to put in the corps about one hundred additional examiners. While the additional examiners are, in terms, temporary employees for about two years, everyone who passes the civil service entrance examination in 1924 is practically assured of transfer to the permanent corps before the two years are up.

"The civil service entrance examination includes such subjects as are pursued by the scientifically inclined graduate of a college or a technical school. In addition to physics, mathematics, and a reading knowledge of scientific French or German, an examination in the reading of mechanical drawings is required as well as a familiarity with the applied sciences in the field of mechanics, mechanical arts, industrial arts and processes and applied chemistry. Optional engineering examinations may be taken. Examinations are held at many places throughout the United States at short intervals. Complete details of the examinations, as well as the time and place, may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

"Many new graduates and younger alumni enter the office with the specific idea of training themselves to become patent lawyers. To such persons the universities in Washington offer exceptional opportunities for graduate work in the arts and sciences. Many of the examiners take courses in the law schools connected with the universities in Washington and prepare themselves for the bar. Classes are held in the late afternoon and evening so that it is possible to devote an entire day to the government work before going to classes. It is thus possible for an examiner to be entirely self-supporting during the period devoted to work in the graduate school or in the law school.

"There is a considerable esprit de corps among the examiners in the Patent Office which is fostered by the technical Patent Office Society, made up of employees. The fact that the entire examining corps is of necessity made up of those who have had higher educational advantages lends dignity to the position and assures congenial working associates.

"The work is largely individual and after a few months much personal responsibility rests with the examiner who gains additional experience through frequent conversations with inventors and their attorneys.

"It is hardly necessary to suggest that Washington comes up to the tradition that it is an ideal place in which to live. There are no factories and few slums. There are many parks well cared for and available for picnics and the usual athletic diversions. The Potomac River affords ample opportunity for those interested in recreation or sports on or in the water. The technical, scientific, and literary institutions of the government draw so many conventions and general meetings open to the public that it is commonly said that it is a liberal education to live in Washington.

"The many fraternity houses connected with the universities provide surroundings tending to prolong the joys of undergraduate life.

"For an educated person interested in mechanics or industry there is probably no more satisfactory branch of the civil service for a life work than the examining corps of the United States Patent Office. For one desiring to prepare for and enter a useful, interesting, lucrative profession, there is probably no better preparation than service on the examining corps of the United States Patent Office preparatory to becoming a patent lawyer.

John E. W. Bierck, father of J. E. Bierck, '17, died suddenly March 21 at the home of his brother, Theodore L. Bierck, in Jersey City, N. J. Mr. Bierck's home was in New York City.

POLI'S CAPITOL

SUNDAY NIGHT, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY:

"SPORTING YOUTH"

WITH REGINALD DENNY.

7 VAUDEVILLE ACTS.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY:

"FAIR WEEK"

WITH WALTER HIERS.

7 VAUDEVILLE ACTS.

John Hancock Said:—
(IN 1774)

"I HAVE ever considered it as the indispensable duty of every member of society to promote, as far as in him lies, the prosperity of every individual, but more especially of the community in which he belongs."

Life insurance is inseparably bound up with the prosperity of every individual, family and community. It is a secure and prosperous business and satisfactory to the salesman in every way.

The JOHN HANCOCK would like to interest a few ambitious men who graduate this year to make JOHN HANCOCK selling their life work.

Statistics on college graduates who have entered life insurance place it at the very top as a source of income. Before making a decision as to your career it would be well to make inquiries of the "Agency Department."

John Hancock
MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Sixty-one years in business. Now insuring One Billion Seven Hundred Million Dollars in policies on 3,250,000 lives

Don't give a cap "too much rope"

Just when you're hurrying the most—zip! and away goes that shaving cream cap. The new cap on Williams ends the nuisance forever. It's hinged on and can't get lost.

In shaving, too, Williams has just as noticeable improvements: Williams lather is heavier and more closely woven. It holds the water in against the beard. Result: quicker softening. Williams lather lubricates—no irritating friction. Last, Williams is decidedly helpful to the skin. It keeps your face comfortable no matter how heavy your beard and how tender your skin. There's no coloring matter in Williams—it is a natural white, absolutely pure. Say "Williams Hinge-Cap" to your dealer.

Williams Shaving Cream

"Say It With Flowers"

AND LET A COLLEGE MAN
GIVE YOUR ORDERS
HIS PERSONAL ATTENTION.

HE KNOWS.

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High Class and Fashionable Tailoring

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CONNECTICUT

TRUST COMPANY

Depository for Trinity.

Old State House Square

Cor. Main St. and Central Row

The Bryant & Chapman Co.

Distributors of Properly

Pasteurized Milk and Cream

Hartford, Conn.

Stackpole-Moore-Tryon Co.

The cost of quality in young men's
clothes can at times be much less than
the cost of going without it. Come in
and we'll talk it over.

MEN'S OUTFITTERS.

115 Asylum St. corner Trumbull St.

Trinity Barber Shop

996 Broad Street, corner Jefferson.
Electric Massage and Hair Cutting.

Pre-war Prices.

OTTO BRINK, Proprietor

Trinity Students, try "Sam",

he has a good proposition
for you.

Ready Made Suits, Tuxedos.

Tuxedos to Hire.

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1279 Broad Street,

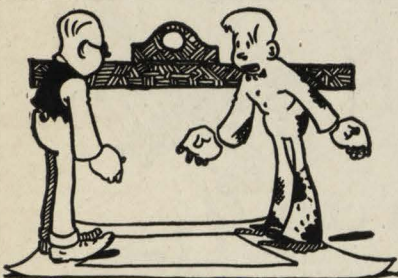
Between Allen Pl. and Vernon St.

SAM SCHNEIDER, Proprietor.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES AND SPORTING GOODS

The Gustave Fischer Co.

Both sides of Asylum Street, Hartford



Father: "Good heavens, son, how you do
look!"

Son: "Yes, father, I fell in a mud puddle."

Father: "What And in your Finchley
suit, too?"

Son: "Yes, Father, I didn't have time
to take it off."

SOCIAL WORK SCHOOL OFFERS FELLOWSHIPS

The New York School of Social
Work is offering fellowships for the
study of social work to twelve men
and women in the colleges and uni-
versities of the United States, ac-
cording to an announcement made
public by the Director of the School,
Porter R. Lee. Four awards of \$1,200
each are open to graduating students
of both sexes, and provide for a year
of study in New York. Under the
plan announced, the fellowships will
be granted on the basis of competi-
tive examinations, the last date for
filing applications for entrance is
April 19.

Surprise was expressed that ten of
the fellowships had been reserved ex-
clusively for college men in the Junior
and Senior classes. These are for
\$155 each and are planned to cover
necessary tuition and living expenses
while the holder of the scholarship is
attending the summer session of 1924.
All applications should be addressed
to Mr. Lee at 105 East 22nd Street,
New York.

"In offering these ten fellowships
to college men," said Mr. Lee in giv-
ing out the statement, "The New
York School of Social Work wishes
to give students who have completed
their Junior year an opportunity to
attend a summer session in New
York, for the purpose of introducing
them to the field of social work as a
possible profession. These awards
will be made according to the quali-
fications of the individual applicants,
and May 10 has been set as the last
application date for them."

BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

April 15 — Lowell Textile at
Hartford.

May 3—Amherst at Amherst,
Mass.

May 7—Clark U. at Hartford.

May 15—Dartmouth at Hart-
ford.

May 17—Boston U. at Hartford.

May 21—Connecticut Aggies at
Storrs.

May 24—Williams at Williams-
town, Mass.

May 28—N. Y. U. at New York
City.

June 4—Trinity College at
Springfield, Mass.

June 14—Colgate U. at Hamil-
ton, N. Y.

June 16—Wesleyan at Hartford.

NEW LIVERY.

(Continued from page 2.)

in the way of our college colors, green
and white. These, from the letter of
an old graduate, published elsewhere,
would seem to have been our peculiar
colors almost from the foundation of
the college. We cannot conclude
without saying a word in commendation
of Mr. Curtis, '75.

TRINITY PRIZES (Cont. from p. 1).
be submitted to the President on or
before May 3. No prize will be
awarded except for excellent work.

Two prizes, one of \$25 and one of
\$15, founded in 1890 by the late Rev.
Professor Henry Ferguson, LL.D., '68,
are offered to the Seniors and to the
Juniors for the best theses upon the
topic, "Possible and Acceptable Meth-
ods of Paying Reparations and For-
eign Debts." The theses must be
typewritten. They must be submit-
ted to the Professor of History on
or before May 3. No prize will be
awarded unless the work offered is
excellent. By the terms of the en-
dowment, if the principal falls below
its original amount, the award of the
prizes must be omitted.

REPUBLICANS ORGANIZE COLLEGE CLUB CHAIN

With active programs for stimu-
lating undergraduate interest in
national affairs, nearly one hundred
college Republican clubs are now or-
ganized throughout the country, the
College Bureau of the Republican
National Committee at Washington
has announced. Many others will be
formed during the coming weeks.
The Bureau, established to undertake
the work of organization on a perma-
nent, nation-wide basis is directing
the movement in leading colleges and
universities, under National Director
John Hamlin, Royal R. Jordan and J.
W. Hayes, Assistant National Direct-
ors.

The purpose of these clubs, as out-
lined by Chairman John T. Adams of
the Republican National Committee,
is two-fold. "Not only will they pro-
mote student discussion of national
issues through addresses by speakers
prominent in public life, but also will
serve to interest the college man and
woman in the basic principles of the
Republican Party," says Mr. Adams.
"Enrollment of the Republican stu-
dent body, mass-meetings and ad-
dresses, instruction on the ballot, in-
formation regarding absentee voters,
straw votes and mock conventions are
included in the scope of the clubs' activities."

Colleges at which Republican clubs
are actively under way include: Cali-
fornia: University of California,
Stanford University; Colorado: Uni-
versity of Colorado; Connecticut: Yale
University; Illinois: Northwestern
University, University of Chicago,
University of Illinois; Indiana: But-
ler College, Indiana University, Pur-
due University; Iowa: Drake Univer-
sity, Des Moines University, Iowa
State College, Coe College, State Uni-
versity of Iowa; Kansas: University
of Kansas, Washburn College, Kansas
State Agricultural College, Teachers
College, Emporia College; Kentucky;
University of Louisville.

Massachusetts: Amherst College,
Williams College, Harvard Univer-
sity, Boston University, Tufts College,
Massachusetts Institute of Technol-
ogy; Michigan: University of Michi-
gan; Minnesota: University of Min-
nesota, Hamline University, Carle-
ton College; Missouri: University of
Missouri, Washington University; Ne-
braska: Creighton University, Ne-
braska University, Union College, Ne-
braska Wesleyan University; New
Jersey: Princeton University; New
Hampshire: Dartmouth College;
North Dakota: North Dakota Univer-
sity; Oklahoma: University of Okla-
homa, Oklahoma Agricultural Col-
lege, Teachers College; Oregon: Uni-
versity of Oregon, Oregon Agricul-
tural College.

South Dakota: Sioux Falls Univer-
sity, University of South Dakota,
South Dakota State College; Utah:
University of Utah; Washington:
University of Washington; Wiscon-
sin: University of Wisconsin; Wyom-
ing: University of Wyoming.

Wherever undergraduate clubs have
been organized, plans have been made
to enroll the Republican alumni in
similar associations to cooperate with
the student organization. In this way,
the clubs will have the interest and
support of a large number of gradu-
ates, many of whom are already
serving in an advisory capacity.

TRACK SQUAD OUT.

(Continued from page 1.)

year's football team; W. Goodrich,
N. A. C. Anderson, M. F. Pellet, P.
Hough, M. E. Dann, H. J. Noble, and
J. B. Burr, forward on the basketball
team. Several Freshmen are out,
among them J. T. Bashour, J. M.
Cahill, J. W. Johnson, P. M. Kerridge,
W. J. Schuyler and W. H. Segur.

Due to the inexperience of the
squad and the inadequacy of training
facilities the season's outlook cannot
be predicted.

The following is the track schedule:
May 3—Mass. Aggies at Hartford.
May 10—Tufts at Medford, Mass.
May 17—Worcester Tech at Worces-
ter, Mass.
May 31 — Connecticut Aggies at
Storrs.

HENRY ANTZ BARBER SHOP

10 CHAIRS.

H. FITCHNER G. CODRARO
Proprietors

27 Pearl St., Hartford, Conn.

Branch Shop:

2 Grove St., Old Times' Bldg.

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Talk No. 2

JUST BUSINESS

Before September, 1922, the only
really good clothes you young
men could buy were made to
order by tailors of reputation.
They did not care whether you
paid them in three months or
six, and they knew some of their
customers would never pay at
all.

Can you blame them for the ex-
tra \$20 you had to pay on each
suit or overcoat?

We sell on a cash basis only.

(No. 2 of a series of talks with
tips for men who dress well.)

To take care of our growing trade, we
have been compelled to open branches at
177 Broadway, New York City.
863 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

Home store, as always,

841 Broadway,
New York City.

Nat LUXENBERG & Bros.

THE COLLEGE STORE

THE PLACE OF ACCOMMODATION

M. W. SCHER, Prop.

44 Vernon Street, Hartford, Conn.

TRINITY TAILOR

S. FEGELMAN, Proprietor.

Suits Made to Order; Steam Cleaning,
Dyeing, Pressing and Repairing
at Reasonable Prices.

449 Zion St., cor. Hamilton, Hartford.



THRILLED?

YOU bet he is! He's making a tre-
mendous hit! She has just told
him that he has hair like Rudy
Valentino's. But he doesn't know
whether to pretend that it came that
way or confess that he did it with his
little bottle of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic.

He owes a lot of his manly beauty to
that bottle. "Vaseline" Hair Tonic
promotes the growth of the hair and
keeps the scalp in the healthiest con-
dition. At all drug stores and student
barber shops.

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gets tired of
Melachrinos —
their unfailing
quality is a con-
stant satisfaction.

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Large campus. All outdoor sports in a wonderful climate.

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Bishop of Los Angeles, President of Board of Trustees.

The Rev. Robert B. Gooden, D. D., Trinity 1902,
Headmaster.

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